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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1879.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGER, 8, Clement's Lune, Lombard Street. GROBGE STREET & TOUGENE Co., 80, Cornhill. Gordon & Goton, Ludgate Circus, E. C. Bates, Hendy & Co., 4, Old Jewry, E.C. Samuel. DEAGON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall

PARIS AND EUROPE :- LEON DE ROSNY, 19, Rue Monsseur, Paris.

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& Con Manila: CHINA:- Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Sudtow, CAMPBELL & U. WILBOR, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochore, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. LANK, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLS * WALSH. - Yokohama, LANE; CRAW-

Banks.

FORD & Co.

H. Hoppius, Esq.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,300,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. W. KESWICK. R. R. BELILIOS, Esq. WILHELM REINERS, H. L. DALBYMPLE, F. D. SABBOON, Enq.

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INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate

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For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent, ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, February 15, 1879.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

TATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED DEPOSITS. 8 months' notice 3,6 per Annum.

On Current Accounts at Rates which

can be ascertained at their Office. --D. A. J. CROMBIE. Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

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Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK:

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On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 8 months, 8 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. o per cent.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

FLOWER WATER.

VOGEL & Co.,

Hongkong, February 19, 1879.

"CLUTHA," 997 Tons Register,

For Particulars, &c., apply to Meanra H. SIETAS & Co., Chefco. Hongkong, April 28, 1879.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

posed of by private contract,-

Situate at East Point, Hongkong, now in Complete Working Order, and Capable of Distilling upwards of 2,000 Gallons daily. The Property is of a most valuable nature, comprising THREE PIECES OF GROUND close to the water, viz.;—Inland Lots Nos. 749, 781 and 782, with the Substantially Built DWELLING HOUSE and BUSINESS PRE-MISES, erected specially for the purpose only a few years since, together with the MACHINERY, ENGINES, STILLS, VATS, STOCK, and TRADE FURNITURE and Fir. passed the Day.

For further-Particulars, apply to JOHNSON,

Hongkong.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

Firm of SHARP AND DANBY.

SHARP & Co., Estate Agents and Valuators, WILLIAM DANBY, C. E., Architect and Surveyor.

lately occupied by Messrs E. D. Sassoon & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1879.

TAR. THOMAS WILLIAM WRIGHT is authorised to SIGN our Firm per Procuration from this Date.

SAYLE & Co. Hongkong, May 6, 1879.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr WALTER SCOTT FITZ, in our Firm in Hongkong and China, Crased on Madical Hall, the 31st December last.

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

J. INGLIS & Co. Victoria Foundry, Wanchal Hongkong, April 1, 1879.

QUES DEL DUSEO; " a saber i la colocacion de una helice y LIMPIAR los FONDOS, se previene à les que dessen ejecutar dichasobras, que se admitiran proposiciones al efecto hasta el dia 18 del corriente a las 114 A.M., en la Cancilleria de esta Consu-

Las proposiciones estaran arregladas á un modelo anexo al pliego de condiciones, que se halla de manificato en este Consulado y

Hongkong, 9 de Mayo 1879. El Consul de España,

RIMMEL'S TROPICAL



SIMILAR PREPARATIONS

Sole Agents for China.

FOR SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Portr
generally:—Bran & Black, San Fran- THE British IRON Barque "BENshe now lies at anchor in CHEFOO Har-

TIO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUG TION, shortly, on a day to be Arm. hereafter named, unless previously dis-

THE HONGKONG DISTILLERY,

Messrs SHARP, TOLLER, and

Solicitors, Supreme Court House,

Hongkong, March 5, 1879.

THE Business of the Undersigned will in future be conducted under the

6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Mr OHARLES VINCENT SMITH is admitted a Partner from This Date.

NOTICE.

TAR. JAMES ANDERSON, formarly Manager of the FOODROW DOORS, has this Day been admitted a Partner in despatch. our Firm.

CONSULADO DE ESPANA EN HONGKONG.

EBIENDOSE efectuar algunas reparaciones en el Aviso Español " MAR-

a bordo del expresado Aviso.

A MENCARINI

Intimations.



CEALED TENDERS for the Extension of BOILER SHED; REPAIRS to ROOF, PILLARS, &c., at H.M. NAVAL YARD, will be Received by the Undersigned on or before TUESDAY, the 27th Instant; at Noon.

application at the NAVAL STOREREEPER'S THURSDAYS. OFFICE:

JOHN BREMNER, Naval Storekeeper. H. M.'s Naval Yard.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1879.

NUTIOE.

[1]HE following in the Description of a EUROPEAN who DIED at the Club Chambers, GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL this Morning. The Body now lies in the Hospital for identification .- Age 85 or 40 years :-Complexion, fair; Hair, dark brown; Whiskers, reddish; Eyes, grey; Height, about 5 feet 7-inches. Linen marked J. C., and JOHN CAMPBELL in tattooed on one

Hongkong, May 12, 1879.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL at the Company's Office, situate at No. 7, Queen's Road, Hongkong, at 8 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, for the purpose of confirming auch Special Resolution

Dated the 6th day of May, 1879. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS, 46, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, April 21, 1879. my20

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSO-CIATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. MHE Directors have declared an EXTRA DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT. on Shareholders Capital, payable at the Office of the Secretaries, on the 28th Instant, to

Instant. By Order of the Directors, RUSSELL & Co.

SHAREHOLDERS of Record on the 21st

Secretaries. Shanghai, 18th April, 1879. my23

NOTICE.

THROM the 1st of October. PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS. No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the

Hongkong, September 23, 1878.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS STORAGE.

COODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS, under European supervision : and VESSELS Discharged alongside the

MEYER & Co. Proprietors. Hongkong, November 29, 1878. my29

NOTICE.

YANGTEZE INSURANCE ASSO.

CIATION.

TN accordance with the Articles of Agreement, the Directors have declared a DIVIDEND to POLICYHOLDERS for the FIFTERN MONTHS ending 31st December 1678, of THIRTY-THREE PER-CENT. ON THE NET PREMIA CONTRIBUTED. ayable at our OFFICE on and after the 10th Instant

POLICYHOLDERS are requested to send in particulars of their Contributions. By Order of the Directors, RUSSELL & Co.,

Allenia, Hongkong, May 5, 1879.

intimations.



TONGKONG ARTILLERY VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERLY ROOM, 19th April, 1879. It is notified that the DRILLS at present course will be Altered until further Orders to TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, Plan and Specification can be seen on and not, as heretofore, viz., Tuesdays and

> A. COXON, Captain-Commandant H. K. A. V.

> > R. H. CAIRNS.

NOTICE.

MR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct during my temporary absence from the Colony.

Hongkong, May 6th, 1879.

R. ROGERS will visit SHANGHAI during the Summer Months, leaving mylo Hongkong on the 1st of April next, and returning about 1st November. Hongkong, February 10, 1879.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Rollcos to Consignees.

FROM BAN FRANCISCO AND YOKOHAMA.

MEETING of Shareholders will be Held FITHE Steamship Alaska, Captain SEA-BURY, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods.

> Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. The above Steamer having incurred General Average, Consignees of Cargo and Treasure are notified that a General Average Bond is now lying at our Office and

will require their Signature before delivery.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hongkong, May 10, 1879.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counteralguature, and take immediate delivery

This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Ex "Iraquaddy." Y No. 1309, Mr Ivir, 1 cask Wine, from Marsellles.

shipping.

Hongkong, April 24, 1879.

Steamers.

DR EASTLACKE will receive his FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, The Steamship "KWANGTUNG! Capt. Punchand, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 15th Inst., at Noon.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, May 12, 1879. mylo FOR SINGAPORE, SYDNEY AND

For Freight or Passage, apply to

MELBOURNE, WHARF, on lavorable Terms, with quick (Calling off the usual Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers for New Zealand.)

> The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "NORMANBY." Osptain Entis, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 15th Instant, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, May 9, 1879. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents.

CALOUTTA. The Steamship P. L. RFODE, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATRUDAY, the 17th

inst., at 8 o'clock. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

Shipping

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA,

The Steamship Capt. T. S. GARDNER, Will leave for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th Inst., at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship Commandant Champenois, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, May 3, 1879.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship Commandant LE PONTOIS, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French

Mail from Europe.

Hongkong, May 3, 1879.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

"EDWARD MAY,"

RUSSELL & Co.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark

Capt. Johnson, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, April 30, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship

despatched on or before the 5th of May. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, April 25, 1879.

Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Bark "VESUVIUS," Captain Cull, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

RUSSELL & Co.

REMEDIOS & Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A I British Ship Captain CLYMA, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

FOR MANILA: The Spanish Schooner "NUEVO CONSTANTE. Captain UBIARTE, will have immediate despatch as above.

Hongkong, April 17, 1879.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, May 9, 1879.

FOR HAMBURG.

"GOLDEN FLEEGE," WILTSHIRE, Master. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, May 7, 1870.

The British Bark

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "HAZE,

PETANS, Master,

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 16, 1879.

For Freight, apply to

shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "EDITH,"

MANSON, Master. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. -

Hongkong, March 28, 1879.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 American Ship "PRIMA DONNA," LUNT, Master. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, March 28, 1879.

To Let. TO LET. FFICES, GODOWNS, and

Apply to PUSTAU & Ca. Praya, Pottinger Street.

GOODS STORED.

Hongkong, April 30, 1879. __ my80

TO LET-AT WANCHAL OLAS.8 RST GODOWNS. Goods of every description Landed and

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, April 4, 1879.

For terms, apply to

Hongkong, May 9, 1879.

MWO HOUSES, Nos. 29 and \$1. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. Apply to J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co.

TO LET.

"ROSE VILLAS" FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. BONHAM ROAD. WITH Large TENNIS LAWN. Apply to SHARP & DANBY.

late Mesars E. D. Sassoon & Co. Hongkong, May 10, 1879.

No. 6. Queen's Road Central

TO LET-FURNISHED. THE CLIFFS, near Mount Gough, con-

> MR J. D. HUMPHREYS. Hongkong Dispensary.

TO LET. LIOUSE No. 9, ZETLAND STREET.

Hongkong, April 29, 1879.

SEY KESSOWIEE & Co.

Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

(WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.) at present occupied by Messrs Nun-

LINSTEAD & Co. Bongkong, April 24, 1879.

TO LET. FFICES in CLUB CHAMBERS

Hongkong, April 8, 1879.

TO LET. TORTION of a HOUSE, very suitable for OFFICES and DWELLING, also for a STORE, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, February 4, 1879.

TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65. formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East :---FIRST FLOORS of Nos. 2, 3 and 4.

TIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. attached to Blue Houses at Wanchal, MARINE LOT-65, and BASEMENT No. 8. Also,

Storage or the Yard Rented. For further particulars, apply to

Hongkong, March 4, 1879.

taining SIX LARGE ROOMS, &c. -presently occupied by Dr. ADAMS. Apply to " CILURNUM." BEADLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will be Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

> TO LET. ATOS. 10 & 12, LYNDHURST TERRACE,

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Possession 1st March next, Apply to LANDSTEIN & Co.

TO LET.

Praya East, with immediate possession.

A SPACIOUS TIMBER YARD, close to the Wanchal Pier. Timber received on

MEYER & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SWATOW AND SHANGHAL The Steamship

R. Cass, Master, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 15th Inst., at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to -SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, May 14, 1879.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG COMMERCIAL EX-CHANGE.

THE EXCHANGE ROOMS in MARINE House, Queen's Road Central, will be Open and Ready for the use of MEM-BEES, on MONDAY, the 2nd June next. Applications for admission as Members to be addressed to

"E. GEORGE,

Secretary. Hongkong, May 14, 1879.

NOTICE.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above OFFICE are Requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of Their Contribu-TIONS for the Year ending 31st December, 1878, in order that the Distribution of the PROFITS Reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 80th JUNE Next will be Ad-Justed by the OFFICE, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 14th May, 1879.

NOTICE,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, BINGAPORE, BATAYLA,

POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALOUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS,

N TUESDAY, the 27th of May, 1879, at ____, the Company's S. S. IBAOUADDY, Commandant GAUVAIN, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie, will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and acthe principal places of Europe.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 26th of May, 1879. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are reopired. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 14, 1879.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the tollowing Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

GOLDEN FLEECE, British barque, Capt. James Wiltshire. — Gilman & Co. ONEIDA, British ship, Captain S. Olyma. - Gibb, Livingston & Co.

ALEXA, British barque, Captain George Robb.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ANNIE W. WESTON, American barque Captain H. O. Winsor.—Order. VESUVIUS, American barque, Captain F. W. Call.-Order.

JOHN R. STANHOFE, American barque Capt. H. G. Pillsbury. - Arnhold, Karberg

--- FLEURS CASTLE, British steamer, Capt. Kidder.—Adamson, Bell & Co. ARGYLL, British steamer, Captain D Scott.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. BEETHOVEN, German barque, Captain

SHIPPING.

-Haje. - Melchers & Co.

ARRIVALS,

steamer, 1650, M. R. White, Liverpool March 20, via ports of call, and Singapore May 7, 8 a m., General.—Burrenfield & SWILE.

May 14, Octava, German steamer, 986, H. Hansen, Saigon May & Rice. -- EDUARD BURELLEABS & Co. May 14, Ningpo, British steamer, from

Canton. May 14, Chin tung, Chic esesteamer, from

May 14, Beethoven, German barque, 340, Haje, Bangkok April 18, Rice.-Mintoninan & Co.

May 14, Conquest, British steamer, 817 F. alphick, mailpone May 10, and Hole how 18, General. - E. Shun Hong.

M.y 14, Bua Pati, for Bangkok. 14, Maharajah, for Salzon. 14, Atalanta, for Holhow, &c. 14. Glenfulloch, for Foothow.

15, Kilmithire, for Beigon

14, Nissin, Japanese man-of-war, for 14. Diamans, for amov

CLEARED.

Patroclus, for Shanghai via Amoy. Ningpo, for Shanghal via Swatow. Chin-tung, for Shanghai. Anna Bertha, for Whampoa:

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Patrochus, from Singapore, &c., Europeans, and 520 Chinese. Per Octava, from Saigon, 62 Chinese.

Per Conquest, from Haiphong, &c, 80

Per Atalanta, for Hoihow, do., Mr Paul Rose and servant, Rev. T. Sola, Rev. A. Foranda, one French Missionary, Mr. A. R. Marty and servant, Mr Morandini and FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS servant, and 60 Chinese.

Per Bua Pan, for Bangkok, 2 Chinese. Per Maharajah, for Bangkok, 20 Ohi-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British ateamer Patroclus reports:

clear weather throughout. The British steamer Conquest reports: Left Haiphong May 10th, and had strong Boutherly winds to port. In port: 8.8. Washi, and barque Louisa. Left Holhow on the 13th May, and had N.E. winds to port. May 11th, spoke S. S. Meli off Hainan Read to Haiphong.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL. Per Ningpo, at 9.30 a.m. To-morrow, the 15th last.

For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW,-Per Kwangtung, at 11.80 a.m., on Thursday, the 15th inst.

FOR HANKOW .-Per Fleure Castle, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 15th inst.

FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAL -Per Patroclus, at 9 30 a.m., on Friday, the 16th inst.

For SAIGON .the 16th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Scotland, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 16th inst., instead of as previously notified, For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND

OALCUTTA.-Per Venice and Japan, at 2.80 p.m., or Saturday, the 17th inst.

For MANILA. -Per Gravina, at 3.80 p.m., on Saturday the 17th inst.

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET.

will be desparched from Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 15th instant, with Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tas-

cepted in transit through Marselles for Correspondence can be Registered till 1.15 seemed doubtless to be the only revenge Judge in passing sentence upon the con- junk which had been seized for smuggling. Mr Bowler came up, and complained that Shipping Orders will be granted until The Mails will be closed at 1.30. Supplementary mail on board with 18 cent

late fee till time of departure Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle. Hongkong, May 1, 1879.

Quotations.

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Hongkong, May 14, 1879.

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Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 50 % prem. Union Inc. Society of Canton, \$1,400 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,800 North China Inc. Co., Tis. 1,250 ex div. Yangtaze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 780 ex div. Chinese Insurance Co., \$280 H.K. Fire ins. Co., \$750 China Fire Ins. Co., \$175 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 7 % prem. H.K. C. & M. S. boat Co., \$7 dis. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 13 ex div. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 95, ex div. result of the present trial is one which Hongkong Gas Co., \$70 Hongkong Hotel Co., 465 Ohina Sugar Refining Co., \$15?

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, \$113 of 1877, £110 Temperature.

(Taken at Mesers Falsoner & Co.'s Premises

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General Memoranda.

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FRIDAY, May 16 Tenders for Repairs of the Spanish Guitboat Marques del Duero, will be ret beived at the office of the Spanish Conattlete up to 11,80-a.m 9 p.m. - Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

SATURDAY, May 17 1-8 p.m. Venice and Japan leave for film

P p.m. Meeting of Vietoria Lodge,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

10 a.m. Ningpo leaves for Swatow, &c.

2 p.m. - Normanby leaves for Singapore, do.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY Retablished A.D. 1841.

香港大藥房

A. S. WATSON & Co.. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

Dauggiers' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUI-SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, AMBRICAN, AND FRENCH PATRIT Light S.E. and variable winds and fine MEDICINES.

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durance," and as a precedent for the cavil. Per Penedo, at 11,30 a.m., on Friday, guidance of juries in days and nights to come. But looked at as a clear illustration of how inexorable Justice in these days, will follow crime to the least known tive under present administrative con-Geis), which left this port on the 14th practice of England, the verdict of the fortunately differing very much from desirous it should not be subjected to that of the majority of British vessels. and he believed that, were ing man and a hard drinker, who cruelly able ill-used his crew; and the majority of to the validity of their verdict. The Australian Contract Packet Normanby, the ship's company being Malays, such a Lordship further warned the legal rights, this ghastly midnight ence their verdict in any way. those who would be likely to lead to the jury. detection and punishment; and chief mate Bowen, and second mate Haydon appear therefore to have been butchered more as a matter of policy than as an act of vengeance. A similar determination must have led to the cold-blooded sacrifice of the other victims, including those who were so brutally murdered on the island; and when it is considered how miserably this mode of washing out their blood-stains has failed the prisoners now lying under sentence of death, one cannot but feel a grim satisfaction that, spite of all the diabolical means employed to cover their guilt, Justice has overtaken these blood-thirsty villains in an English Court, It may be said that great provocation was given to the prisoners, and that they were goaded with his life. But it must not be forgotten that the sacredness of human life must be preserved, and the plea of provocation (if it be a plea) could not possibly extend to the case of any one save tive of removing the Captain from his command and compelling the Mate to navigate the vessel to the first port-a step which would have natually suggested itself to reasonable men, if not to savage we think, be generally admitted that the must commend itself to all lovers of justice here and elsewhere. Were we inclined to adopt the role of moralizer. much might possibly be said as to the treatment of sailors generally and the proper mode of dealing with Malay seathe solemn sentence passed by Sir John Smale upon the three prisoners in the the shires and one of the blue-funnel line. present case will probably be greater than any amount of moralizing by us the Loudoun Cuelle, and the Lord of the

right-thinking men. Turning to the manner in which the paper says :-trial was conducted, and viewing it as years back has been to allow juries trying the progress of the trial. This is, we think, an irregularity which the learned Chief Justice was perfectly justified in suppressing; and although we are of opinion that Bir John would have better sustained his reputation for considering the convenience of jurors by giving notibe that by "taking them by surprise, he exercised a most wise discretion in putting an and to this loose dourse procedure. Why the good old practice of warning lutors to send for their time.

to a room in Court or to a hotel where they dined and slept in a room set apart for the purpose, and locked and guarded Noon. - Kwangtung leaves for Coast by an officer of the Court, has been done away with, is not sufficiently clear. In our humble opinion, the misconception which ran through the discussion was, that the jurors could not get a sandwich, or some dinner, or an hour's sleep, without being separated. The old practice, with which the Chief Justice and the Acting Attorney General are perfectly well acquainted, provided for all these reasonable objects being attained without the necessity of separation, or without eyen that of leaving the Court building. So far as we can gather from the attitude of the parties, the jurors in this case were anxious to go on the evening. with the proceedings, although they had rational physical longings for something to sustain the "inner man." But it does not appear to have occurred to any one to say. Let us do as we have done before, and send for our tiffin. The extreme importance which His Lordship rightly attached to the necessity of " not separating" would seem to have so impressed all concerned that they overlooked the fact that seven jurors could have seven separate tiffins in one and the same room. As it turned out, although every one ran a slight risk of where she is now coaling, early on the 5th endangering his health by fasting ten or lafter a cruise to Labuan and the Coast of even twenty-four hours, the "separate." system of dining together—if we may so Bay, and was joined there by H. M.'s call it-was ultimately adopted; and, gunboat Kestrel, and they found everything engaged on the trial then proceeded to passenger to Sandakan by the Kestrel, business to "the bitter end," which was visited the Sultan of Socloo, with the object, reached shortly before three o'clock this it is supposed, of ascertaining the real cause morning. Jurors will at all events of the jealousy with which the Spaniards now be fully aware that, in cases of life regard the cession of territory in Borneo by and death, the good old system of the Sultan of Brunei to Baron Overbeck, they had committed the murder. THE trial of the Kate Waters' murderers confinement has been revived in all its Saturday, the 10th, for Hongkong, where will be long remembered, for more wholesome strictness, and will be quite she will remain for about six weeks, after reasons than one. By some it will be satisfied that the full effect of their which she will proceed to Shanghair regarded as "a question of human en- verdict is thus legally placed beyond

That the motive of the Chief Justice's action in this matter was not only honourable to himself but suggescorners of the world, the case just ditions, will be best illustrated by his concluded will be ever memorable. The lown words. He truly said that, if he British barque Kate Waters (Captain exercised his discretion contrary to the October last, bound for Sydney via jury would be exposed to animadversions Foochow, was commanded in a manner or at least to comments which he was The Captain is described as a domineer- allow the jury to go, a very reasonobjection might be condition of affairs became doubly that any views which they might entercivilized men, guided by no sense of their of capital punishment should not influmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel- massacre on board, which is but remarks, taken together with the exwhich they had been subjected. As the bunal"-a danger from which Sir John take the junk to Canton, but I did first lie proverbially leads to a second, so Smale, as chief of the judicial staff in the the death of the Captain seems to have Colony, was commendably anxious to necessitated the general massacre of all preserve the carefully-returned verdict of

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The next French Mail may be expected here on Thursday, the 15th instant, per M. M. steamer Tigre.

The next AMERICAN MAIL; per O. & O. steamer Belgic, may be expected here on Friday, the 16th inst.

next English Mail, per P. & O. steamer Zambesi, may be expected here on Friday,

Wa learn from the Agents (Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co.,) that the S. S. Glenfinlas was to leave Singapore for this port this morning, the 14th instant.

on to extremities by the conduct of the WE hear that it is the intention of H. E. man who was the first to pay the penalty | the Governor to proceed North at the end of present month. The Hon, Mr Marsh will, we presume, administer the government during his absence.

that of the Captain; while the alterna. The tea sesson is now close at hand, and we expect daily to hear that the Hankow market has been opened. A large fleet of steamers are likely to find their way to Hankow. So far as we can learn, the fol- positively what kind of a weapon was used monsters was always open to the ma- lowing vessels will be placed an the berth jority of the crew. It will, therefore, at Hankow :- Glencos, Loudoun Castle, Glenartney, Glenearn, Hankow, Fleure (astle, have lived after receiving such wounds as I Afghan, Malabar, Radnorshire, Feronia, have described. The wounds could not Lord of the Isles, and Orestes. A Shanghai contemporary says, under a recent date-

In addition to the Loudoun Castle and Glencos, it is said the following steamers will go to Hankow to load tea-Glenariney men more particularly; but the effect of bar, Lord of the Isles, Gordon Costle, Feronia, Hankow, Afghan, and probably one of -The Malaber and Afghan are following upon subjects that are patent to all Isles and Glencos have cleared for Hankow. And under date the 5th May, the same

The str. Loudoun Castle left Woosung on a matter of Court prodeclure, it may be Friday for Hankow, and the Glencos it is well to note that the practice for some expected will leave to-morrow morning (May 6th). - It is thought the latter vessel cases of murder to "separate" during | will make the run Home in about 87 days. Barring accidents, we are inclined

think that the new steamer will cover the

distance in even less time than that say

vessels will load at Foochow :-- Gleneagles' Glenfalloch, Ben Glos, Brasmer Teviot, and Monarch; the Glenorchy and Gurdon Curly and Begromehire will load at

Straits Times have not hitherto appeared

London, April 29.—Prince Batteuberg has been elected to the Throne of Bulgaria. THE ZULU CAMPAIGN. - London, May 1. -Advices dated Capetown 15th April state that the Governor and High Commissioner has arrived at Pretoria after a satisfactory interview with the Boers and Colonials.

THE Straits Times informs us that the U. S. man-of-war steamer Richmond, Captain Benham, left Singapore for Hongkong on the morning of the 6th. The Captain and Officers were sumptuously entertained at a dinner given by Captain Tilly at his residence "Busby," New Harbour, on previous evening, when the Band Richmond, which was stationed in the verandah, played a selection of airs during

The following is a list of the Officers of the United States flagship Richmond now on

her way to this port :-Captain A. E. K. Benham, Commanding; Lewis Clark, Lt.-Comdr. and Executive She was not from Hongkong. Officer; C. S. Sperry, Lt. and Navigator; G. O. Clay, T. H. Stevens, N. K. Patch, S. H. May, Lieutenants; C. H. Baker, Chief Engineer; H. P. Tonne, J. L. Hammer, Cape d'Aguilar. They have no special P. A. Engineers; J. L. Bransford, Surgeon; O. C. Jeffery, Assistant Paymaster; J. H. Higbee, Captain Marines; Lieutenant Singer.

The same paper says that H. M.'s steam corvette Modeste arrived at Singapore, Borneo. The Modeste anchored in Sandakan say. giants refreshed, every one The Acting Governor of Labuan, who was a The Modeste was to leave Singapore on

> TRAGEDY ON BOARD A JUNK -- ONE EUROPEAN AND TWO CHINESE MURDERED .- THE BODY OF THE EUBOPEAN FOUND.

The body of the European quarter-master, whose tragic death we reported yesterday, was found yesterday afternoon on the rocks lear Stanley. The body presented a ghastly appearance, the head and neck being out and sacked in a horrible manner, showing that there must have been a fearful struggle on board, Deceased, John Eagle, a young man, who only joined the vessel as quartermaster on the 19th of last month, was formerly in the Navy.

An inquest was held this afternoon on the body before the Coroner (C. V. Creagh, Esq. and Messrs W. H. Percival, T. Lopes and

J. F. C. da Roza as a Jury. Graham Rhodes, who was first called, said dangerous. To the hot-blooded, semi- tain as to the advisability or otherwise he was the second officer of the Peng Chou Hoi. He had known deceased ever since 19th ult. When the Peng Chou Hoi was partially described in the evidence, treme care exercised by the learned and three men were placed in charge of a hear any orders given. The crew of the junk were deceased's prisoners; I cannot say if they were in irons or secured in any way. Deceased left the steamer about 4 p.m. Dr. Wharry deposed as to the cause of

death. The body, he said, was brought to the Hospital at about 1 past 8 c'clock last evening. It had been dead about three days, and had been in the water for some time. It was that of a European about 25 years of age; the body was much decomposed. There were a number of incised wounds about the head and neck. There was a deep wound across the right aide of the face, below the right ear and across the lower jaw. There was another from the outward corner of the right eye and across the nose; it out into the bone of the upper jaw and left side of the upper lip. On the top of the head there was a but about three inches and-a-half long extending backwards from fore part of the head; the cut penetrated through the skull into the brain. There was a severe wound on the left side of the and cheek, extending as low as the left bones of the forehead and cheek. There was across the right side of the neck, also a were all incised. All but one wound appeared to be made by the same instrument; the one in question extended round the top of the left eye and cheek. I could not say to make this wound; it looks as if made with a sword, and the others with a hatchet. I think it very improbable that a man could have been caused by rocks i they must have been made by some sharp instrument. I have no doubt that the wound through the skuli was made by an axe.

Charles Henry Palmer, sworn, stated .-I am the commander of the Chinese Bevenue Cruiser Peng-chou Hoi. I ordered smuggling junk to be sent to Can-She was loaded with iron ware and had no papers. All seisures have to be sent to Canton for adjudication; we have no power to adjudicate. The Junk was anphored close to the steamer at Foo-touschow she was seized during my absence. She did not leave until 4 p.m. of the 10th on account of the weather. The crew of the junk, five in number, were not in irons; they could have run away if they had liked. We do not want to keep them. They prefer generally to go to Canton, as the junks are not always confiscated. Sciences are generally sent to Canton ; we sometimes do not send them, but report if the junk people offer some excuse for their having no papers. excuse offered is bonz fide, we let them go alias Hassan and (8) Kitchel alias John on our own responsibility. The junk people atias Rechet, were onarged on seven counts It is, we think, probable the following in the present case were smuggling as they with murdering the Captain, the first and said they were loaded with charcoal. The becoud officers, the darpenter, the cook, decation or line. We are not anxious ing to the Hate Waters on board I which to detain the crews of this vessels we they were scamer, and with piralically steads seize, we do not tell them to go, but ing the ship and pargo &c. the lank leaves the strength the officer instructed by Mr M. Dh. rp. diag Ground

or of leading them in a body under guard | THE following Reuter's messages from the put in charge is responsible for the safe delivery of junk, cargo and crew at Canton. We do not put the crew in irons unless they give trouble. There were three men who went with the deceased, two of whom were killed. They had irons with them to confine the crew if necessary, and they were supplied with arms, with orders to use them if necessary. The junk's crew are allowed to work on board, and that would go in their favor. If they give trouble, however, they are put in irons, and our men take charge and work the junk. I saw the men leave in the junk at 4 p.m. of the 10th, and never saw deceased alive again. The next I heard of the junk was on Monday at 3 o'clock, from one man who reported himself as the only survivor, and stated what had occurred. I had the matter reported to the police at Show-ki-wan, the Commodore and the Captain Superintendent of Police. received news yesterday that a body had been found at Stanley. The body was towed from Stanley by our steam-launch. By Mr Percival -- If the junk had left Hongkong, she should have got papers from the Custom House before going outside.

By the Coroner :- Officers sent away with seizures are ordered to make the best of their way to Canten, but to keep outside of orders to avoid British waters; they do so. however, so as not to annoy people.

By Mr Percival:-Nothing was said to the crew of the junk before she was sent to Captain Palmer remarked he did not think this had anything to do with the case.

Mr Creagh said that was not for him to Captain Palmer said he did not think he was bound to divulge the business of the

Mr Oreagh said he only wanted to know whether the crew of the junk could have got away if they had liked. Captain Palmer said they could. There

was a sampan belonging to the junk. The crew of the junk left the junk in her, after Tsung A-tsik, a chair coolie employed by Mr Mackie at Stanley, said that he found the body of deceased on the rocks at Stanley yesterday. He reported the matter at the

Police Station. Thomas Grosgart (P.C. No. 24), said the body was found at a place called Kapsui-wan, about half-a-mile from the Police Station. Witness removed the body to the

At this stage the enquiry was adjourned till Tuesday next, the 20th instant, at 2.30 p.m., at the Magistracy.

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. O. B. Plunket, Acting Magistrate.) Wednesday, 14th May.

A MUSICAL EVENING. Lilley Woodliff, a single woman residing at No. 24A Gage Street, appeared on a summons for keeping a house for the resort of public prostitutes to the annoyance of persons residing in the neighbourhood.

James Campbell Grant (Police Sergeant No. 12) stated that, on the night of the 11th he joined the ship as quartermaster on the instant, about midnight, he was passing along Gage street. There was a great noise at No. 24A, which comprised singing and playing on the piano. As he was passing. possible to them, chaing, as they victed men, point to an apparent danger The crew of the junk consisted of five men the noise had been going on for some time, were, under the cruel treatment to which may arise from some "higher tri- including the master :- I know he was to and that consequently he could not alsop. He said he was frequently disturbed in the same way, and prevented from sleeping. Witness said he himself had frequently remarked noise going on in defendant's house, since the 1st instant. From his eight years' experience he considered that the house as at present conducted was a public nnisance. He did not know the defendant personally as the occupant of the house. He applied for a summons against the cocupant of the house, but did not give any name. He did not see any women in the house, but could hear women laughing and

> Thomas Ide Bowler, broker, said he lived in a Bungalow in Gage Street, at the corner of Aberdeen Street. His house was separated from the defendant's by a small piece of ground. The side window of the defendant's house overlooked his house. About a fortnight ago the house assumed a noisy and disorderly character, and had been so ever since, nearly every night. The noise commenced between 10 and 11 o'clock. and was kept up till long after midnight. It consisted of squalling and thumping on face which out through the left eye-brow a piano. On one occasion it was kept up till half-past 3 o'clock in the morning. It corner of the mouth, cutting through the interfered very much with witness getting his proper rest at night. On the night of an incised wound about three inches long the 11th he was disturbed as usual up to half-past 12 o'clock. There was scarcely severe wound across the lower part of the so much noise as usual. Witness could not back of the head, a small out across the positively say that defendant was the occuback of the left hand, and a cut across the pier of the house, nor could he positively muscles of the right thumb :- I saw no say he had ever seen her before. He had ther wound on the body. The wounds werer been in the house ... It reply to the defendant, we said he never had any noise in

his house at night. His Worship dismissed the case for want of evidence.

> (Before O. V. Oreagh, Etq.) A DISHONEST EX-P. C.

Goolam Mojuddeen, (Ex-Police Constable No. 675); was charged on remand with stealing a cornet valued at \$5, the property of one E. Saurson, a seaman on board the stead mer Gordon Castle. He was sent to four weeks hard labour.

SUPREME COURT. CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Honor the Chief Justice, Sir John Smale, and a Special Jury.)

THE "KATE WATERS" AND P.R.OY. THE THREE PRISOMERS SENTENCED TO

DEATH. PRETE CONFESSION OF THE MUNDERS

This trial, the first part of which we reported in our yesterday evening's issue, was resumed at 8.80 p.m. The three prisoners Cometimes, when we are satisfied that the (1) Alli alias Allie; (2) Assum cilias Bin punishment for ordinary smuggling is con- and a Chinese boy name unknown, belong-

we do not prevent them going. Once The Acting Attorney General, Mr Russell.

structed by Mr Stephens, of Messrs Stephens and Holmes, defended the prisoners.

The jurors were :- Messrs Albert Gultnew, W. H. Forbes, D. Gillies, Fritz A. F. Grobien, W. Reiners, N. J. Ede and Robert Walker.

Omar, a teacher of the Malay languages, residing in Circular Road, interpreted the Malay into Siamese, and Li Hong Mi of the police court, interpreted the English into

Machado, of the Harbour Master's Office. proved the register of the ship.

Mr Gutierres, clerk at the Mercantile Marine Office; produced a copy of the articles shewing the names of the crew of the Kate Waters.

who had been a seaman on board the barque in question, was then called and in cross-examination said that it was in consequence of the blow that the boy received from Brahim that he jumped overboard. This was the only new point arising in his testimony. Generally, he corroborated the evidence of Peter and Brahim, whose statements we published yesterday in a condensed parrative form.

the time, related what occurred,

overboard. His Lordship presumed the Attorney General did not intend to examine this witness at great length, but had merely called him so that the Counsel for the defence. might cross-examina him. That was the

proved. The Attorney General said that was so.

man's story. 5th, 6th and 7th counts, by adding the tion to the evidence of the witness Peter. words "having been recently employed There was every reason why they should as seamen, to wit, within three months implicitly believe this man. He was not before the commission of the offence charg. one of the same race as the prisoners, that ed," and to substitute the words " whilst sfloat on the high seas within the Juris- silence him too; he was not likely to screen diction of the Admiralty for "on an ininhabited Island" &c. These technical amendments were allowed.

This was the case for the prosecution. No witnesses were called for the defence. Mr Ng Choy asked leave to direct his Lordship's attention to the rule laid down in the books as to the unsafety of convict. saved by a series of fortunate circum-

down by Hayles, and he could not say called upon them to bear in mind, had had only an hour or so quoted his opinion on another subject and praised his judicial wisdom. But was the learned counsel. sware-that Russell on Crimes held quite differently. To take an instance, would the learned Counsel contend that if one man blew another up with gunpowder, blowing the body into fragments, that no charge would lie for murder because the dead body of England was, the Admiralty had jurisdiccould not be found? He hoped not.

to have fallen into, read Russell on Crimes on this subject. That eminent authority were to be taken, and were no doubt intended, as a caution and not as a rule He had proved in this case that the Captain and the officers were dead before they were thrown overboard. He had laid testimony | nial Courts. These men, for their offences before them as to the existence and dis. committed in the Pacific Ocean, were position of the dead bodies. With regard to the Chinese boy, he did not claim that his death had been caused by any blow struck at him by either of the prisoners or would instruct them. He referred the by any one else. But it was proved that it was because of the threats of John that he jumped into the water and was drowned. | ported in vol. 1, Crown Cases Reserved, He quoted a case in which Justices Heath. Gibbs and Bailey had held that where a ping Act, 267 section. Mr Russell concluded woman, in bodily fear of violence from her by again referring them to authorities husband, which she had reason to believe bearing on the question bound up in the would cause her death, jumped from E window and killed herself, the husband was found guilty of murder. The Court ruled that if the death was partly due to his vio- grounded apprehension of violence which lence and partly due to her fall, he was equally liable for murder. Mr Russell was apont to proceed, when-

His Honor said, the Court Would have to adjourn; they could not finish to-night. The Acting Attorney General said he understood the jurors desired to go on. (The jury concurred.) He would not take clearly proved that the Captain's death more than a quarter of an hour. The Court consented to go on.

The Attorney General went over the different counts again, to impress them on the minds of the jury. With regard to the first count it had been plainly proved that the Captain was murdered; the question was who did it? Were the prisoners jointly engaged in that murder?-did any one of them commit it? They had heard evidence of the conversation in the forecastle, the reference to iron bars being made ready; they had heard of the sudden rush on deck at night, the slamming of doors, the directions given by John and Hassan to and of their announcing They had heard of they came out. second prisoners coming out from the Chief mate's quarters, pursuing him after having beaten him in his bunk. When asked a short time afterwards "where is the chief mate," they gave the same answer " Suddah." What construction was the jury to put upon all this He contended that the conversation in the in this case, and with confidence claimed forecastle clearly enough proved that these conviction at the hands of the juty, on all inen premedtated the murder of the Captain. the counts, save that concerning the carpen-Smoking their opium pipes there, they plan- ter, on which count he was content that had a conspiracy to murder him, and to seize the ship | the andden rush on deck at night, the alamming of doors, the rush to the captain's cabin, and the subsequent finding of the dead bodies proved all this seriation, the serious charges against the Then, calling the crew, they seemed to have gone in for a feast, a Bort-of carpival i they had o ffee as the Captain used to have it in the saloon, they broke open and ransacked his drawers, did ; they take possession of what property they chose, they armed themselves and dressed themselves in his clothes, broke These three men, acting as the principal Ng Choy should not hurry over the ground a complete and tresh recollection of the leaders in these acts, after the violent death through any mistaken leniency to the jury evidence, the arguments, and the points tion that they were the ringlesders in the duty, and he was sure every one would have carried over till to-morrow, had it of the ceptain, strengthened the presump brimes which led to his coath. They took fother subject himself to much more been decided to a journ late at night.

alive and well to-day.

island and leaving him there. It was equivalent to "he is done for ;" or "it's all over with him." . They had believed that, leaving him there, he was as good as deav). Fortunately for the ends of justice he was not left to perish on that island.

His Honor :- Have you considered whe-

case with the carpenter's death at all? The Attorney General asked that he might uninhabited island and despatched them. was one of the reasons they wanted to them; he was an intelligent follow, and as the jury were able to see for themselves, be spoke English extr mely well; he was a British-born subject, belonging to the Mauritius ; he saw the Uhinaman murdered and knowing his own fate if he got into their hands kept out of the way, and was being taken off, after they had gone, by a His. Honor said there was a rule so laid passing boat. This man, he particularly

> ence. The law, as his Lordship would instruct them, said, that wherever the flag and was triable before Courts of any connect them with the murders than any or inconsistent with any other rational conclu- found guilty. the Admirality jurisdiction extend to Coloas answerable to this Court as if they had committed the crimes in the Queen's Road; this was beyond doubt, as His Honor jury on this point to the report of the case. Regina v. Anderson (the Garonne case) rethe reference being to the Merchant Shipcount which charged them with the murder of the Chinese boy, producing several decisions to prove that, if under a wellwould result in death, a person commits an act which causes the loss of his life, the person who so threatened him is as liable to be convicted for murder as if he had stabbed or shot him, or done some other act which directly caused his death.

As regards the question of jurisdiction

the ship had, on the best evidence,

been proved a British ship; although

her papers had been lost the duplicates

of her register do., were equally good evid

tressed strongly on them the fact so was a premeditated murder, deliberately planned, and carried out jointly by these Whether they had also pre-arranged to kill the other officers, or whether, once having tasted blood, they had "run amok" as the Malays were liable to do, was not to be easily gleaned from the facts before them. But the result was the same in the end, for if it was proved that they had agreed to seize the ship, that is to do. an illegal act, and to use what violence was necessary to accomplish that end, and if in its accomplishment these men were killed, then they were all guilty of murder with mallos sforethought, even if the hand of no one of them really struck the fatal blow. He had no doubt his learned friend for the defence would endeavour to prove that the murders ("Buddah") when were justifiable if ever they were committed, but that in point of fact that they never were committed at all. He simply saked them to look carefully to the syldence as whole, and reminded them that it was not a slight or frivolous doubt which a jury was called upon always to give the prisoner the benefit of, but a reasonable doubt. He submitted that there was no reasonable doubt

> they should return by direction of the Court a verdist of not guilty. Mr Ng Choy next addressed the jury on behalf of the prisoners. He ran through prisoners, remarking that if the jury convioted them of any one of these charges, that conviction, save in the piracy charge, catried with it death to his slients. He would not therefore promise to be brief,

but would be as brief as he could. or the Court. They were there to do their of the case, which they would probably not serious inconvenience than this, than allow The case was as fully before them as if they of the possibility of any word of engument | had devoted two or three ordinary days to

to the testimony of an accomplice.

His Lordship | Yes, an accomplice. penter, when-

His Honor said that that would be unnecessary, the Atterney General having agreed to a verdict of not guilty on that

Mr Ng Choy said he was quite prepared to leave the charges in connection with the death of the cook and the Chinese boy to the jury, reminding them that every word they had heard from the witnesses was the evidence of accomplices. He again quoted from Russell on Crimes as to the caution to he observed in receiving the evidence of accomplices, and presumptive and circumstantial evidence, vol. iii. p. 312. He reminded them that by the law of England the prisoners' mouths were shut. Had that not been so, the jury might have heard a very different story to that that had been told them; and while he would not say that It was so; it might have been that his clients would have been in the witness-box to give a more correct and connected version of what occurred, and those who had given evidence against them to-day would have been in the dock charged with the crimes now laid on the shoulders of his clients In conclusion he remarked that he believed he had not been able to do his duty to his clients as he could have wished ; but he had done all he could according to his poor ability and skill. He reminded them that the lives of the prisoners were now in their hands. They should be satisfied by clear legal evidence that they were guilty before they took the responsibility of convioting them. They should be satisfied with nothing short of the most connected. clear, legal proof that they were guilty. It was not sufficient that they should have no moral doubt as to the guilt of the prisoners; they were not here to-day to consider the question from that point of view. There might be, even a decided probability of these men being the murderers ; but that was not sufficient, for a man was not to be found guilty and hanged on a mere suspicion. In a case of life and death the whole case had to be legally formally and completely made out before a conviction could be entered. was not for him or them to prove their innocence, but for the prosecution to put their guilt beyond doubt. He left it for the jury to say whether this had been done ; if not, if there was any doubt, the prisoners were entitled to the benefit of it.

The Uhief Justice in summing up said the case had lost nothing, neither the prosecution nor the defence had been disadvantaged by the Court sitting until that late hour. He was afraid he would not be able himself, at that late hour, to do that justice to the case which he could have wished, but he would do his best, and the jury would have the advantage that they brought to His Honor particularly desired that Mr | the final consideration of the case to night

Solicitor), prosecuted; Mr Ng Choy, in- | tion, whatever, he contended, that they | that could be used on behalf of these men | it. Mr Ng Choy had very judiciously | the charge. True, his Lordship said in | blood, and John asked me and others to go took these men who were with them on whose lives were at stake being held back. conflued himself to the general principles conclusion, the lives of these men were in into the saloon and take coffee. After havshore on the uninhabited island for the pur- Mr Ng Choy thanked His Lordship and which govern a prosecution of this nature, the hands of the jury, but no juror would ing my coffee I went to bed. When I went pose of murdering them; the talk about the jury. At the outset he urgently and and had very fairly laid before the jury allow any consideration as to the conse- to bed John and Brahim went into the getting wood and water was a mere pre- repeatedly pressed upon the jury, at the risk that view of those principles most in accord- quences of the return of a verdict of guilty captain's cabin and overhauled all his protence. Telling them to put down their of his frequent repetition of the caution be- ance with the interests of his clients. Mr to enter in the smallest degree into his perty there. Brahim then gave me \$35, buckets and pick up wood, an opportunity coming tiresome, that they were to utterly Ng Choy was quite correct in telling them mind in deciding what verdict he would and told me to keep it safe for them. He was got of striking them on the back of the cast out from their minds any outside that the Court would direct them in accor- subscribe to. He looked to them as men told me not to give it to anybody, and neck with an axe, and they were despatched. Impressions with which they might have dance with the rules laid down in the passage of strong minds and common sense to give when we landed we would share it amongst The evidence against them for murdering become imbued concerning this case. If he had read them from a great authority such a verdict as the evidence called for, ourselves. When we arrived at Bankoka the carpenter was not so perfectly clear and this was necessary for a jury in an ordinary on Evidence. But he had to warn them and to consider the evidence only in com- we divided the money amongst ourselver, decided as he could have wished, but they case how much more so was it when the not to attach a meaning to that passage ling to their decision. They were not to each getting \$2.50. had the confession of the men conveyed by lives of three men were at stake? They had, which it could not, unless through oversight, give one shadow of a shade of a thought to John, the third prisoner, said—It was their using the same word,—" Suddah." according to their oath, a true werdlot to give be taken to convey and which the writer what would be the consequence of their not only myself who killed the captain, but His Honor pointed out that they used the according to the evidence. When the news cortainly never intended it to convey. Mr verdict. They were to bury completely, all of us were engaged in it. Sudeen and same word with regard to Peter, who was reached this Colony abuat this unfortunate Ng Choy was quite right in telling them or place far away from their minds, any Alli beat the chief officer on his head with Kate Waters effedr, naturally accounts of that it was not his duty to prove his feelings or prejudices, or strong views they irons. The chief officer ran out of his Mr Russell:—Yes. But that was when the whole tragedy appeared in the local clients' innocence but the duty of the pro- might have as to the wisdom or expediency cabin, and they ran after him. When the they were coming away from this desert papers, containing of course all facts that secution to prove them guilty. This was of those consequences which follow a convict chief officer ran out of his own cabin he could be brought to light with regard most clearly the law, that the prosecutor tion for murder. If they were imbued, ran into the other where we were. There to it, from one source or another. Those had to prove one, two or three of these with principles which, were they legislators, Brahim and On cut him with a knife and who read these accounts could not help prisoners clearly guilty of the crimes laid would lead them to demand a revision of killed him. Then Hassan, Atal, and Awat becoming imbued with certain notions and against them, or else the prisoners would the law on this particular matter, they were killed the second officer. After killing impressions of the unfortunate case. And be entitled to a verdict of not guilty. The not to allow those principles to obscure the them they threw the bodies overboard. therefore, what he particularly desired them Attorney General had acted most reason- impartial, clear, legal and logical view of the did not assist in throwing the bodies away, to bear in mind to-day was that, in consider- ably and wisely in saying he would not evidence and the evidence only which it because I was suffering from a sore on my ther it is worth while encumbering your ing their verdict they were to give no weight press the charge connected with the mur- was their duty to take. As long as the arm. The captain did not give us sufficient to, they were to dismiss from their minds, der of the cook, the evidence not having law remained as it now stood so long was it food, and therefore we killed him. The The Attorney General: I will not trou- they were to forget if they could anything come out as he had expected and had been their duty to carry it out without the slight. ship was on a high sea, and there was a Sudeen, another seaman, a pative of ble the jury further with it. There is not and everything they had ever heard of the instructed. But still there were six est regard to their own individual particular heavy rain: The captain would not allow Java, who was on board the vessel at that strength of evidence which there is on case, save and except the evidence laid before very serious charges against the ac- views as to whether there was call for us to go into the forecastle and he nailed and the other counts. Here he might call their them here to-day. He asked them to con- cused, and to these he would direct amendment in the same or not. They must the doors. The captain was always beating corroborated the evidence given by the attention to the fact that whatever allega- sider the nature of the evidence, the cha- their attention one by one. All of carry out the laws as they are to be found me, the other two prisoners, and the whole other witnesses. He said he raw John strike tions they had to make against the Captain racter of the witnesses. Peter, Brahim, On them deserved their most serious considera- in the statute-book, not as they personally of us, because, he said, we did not know the cook on the head with an axe, and he for ill-treatment and cruelty while under and sudeen were members of the crew of then the laws ought to be found there, our work. All the crew complained to me afterwards saw the dead body on the the influence of drink, allegations which the Kate Waters. They were men who, somets or one or other of them murder the Be himself had time after time to carry that they could not stand the treatment of beach. John asked him to bury it, he impressed upon them did not in any whatever happened on board that ship, were Captain. The jurisdiction, he might advise out laws which he would not allow to the captain, and Peter said "Come let us which he did. He further stated that he way excuse or justify their conduct even there when it happened. They must, if them at once, was established. He had not remain a day on the statute-look had he kill the captain." Hassan (the second prisaw Brahim strike the boy on the head if true, there was not the slightest suspired they did not see with their own eyes the the power to erase them. But it was not somer) undertook to do so. After they with an axe, which caused him to jump cion of inhumanity against either the first acts which led to the death of the officers regard to Mr Ng Choy's argument for the for judges or jurors to give their opinion as killed the captain and officers the others or second mate; indeed one of them had and others, the sinking of the ship, &c., cautious reception as gredible evidence of to whether the particular laws they were took possession of the ship and navigated taken the part of a man the Captain had have been cognisant of what took place the testimony of those men who were on called upon to administer were good or the ship to Palawan. I know nothing of beaten, and said he was sorry to see any there and then; therefore he said they were, board the ship when the murders took place, bad; it was for them to administer them navigation. Peter took charge of the comthing of the kind done. With regard to the so to speak, a sort of accomplices. If they he must tell them that the law was this; — as they found them; whatever their object pass and looked after the man at the wheel. Ohlness murdered the crime was a most were not accomplices to the orimes alleged when an accomplice comes forward with an tion to these laws, their duty was to give All hands on board were engaged in sailing dastardly one. They were perfectly harm- in the indictment, they came very near to account of any orime which is unsupported effect to them as long as they remained the vessel. Peter went into the captain's less men; even to the scuttling of the ship it. And they were all in the same boat, to or uncorreborated, the jury cannot convict law. If they did not like them there were cabin and brought out a watch. Brahlm they had obeyed these men. But when the a very serious extent. They were appre- on that evidence; but if there are two accom- legal, proper and constitutional means in also went in and came out dressed just like prisoners knew they were going to a country | hended together, and all except Peter had plices, and they by their evidence support every free country which allowed them to the captain. Brahim had a small cash-box where there were no white men, and where been charged at the Police Court with each other, the trustworthiness of their evid- take steps to have objectionable laws in his hand and asked Peter to open it, he examine, but neither elicited any new facts they were likely to get into trouble if they being participators in the felonies his offents ence increases by geometrical progression, amended. There were reasonable and had a number of keys. When the box was nor shook: the general stability of the took these Chinamen with them, they in were now called upon to answer. It would and their testimony becomes not only receis proper means of manifesting their disaps opened I saw \$35, which was handed over duced them to go on shore at this therefore not be out of place, if, with the vable but reliable; and when you have proval of existing laws, but assuredly to Hansan. Brahim took the revolver which consent of his Lordship, he read to them a three accomplices, between whom you have contravention of them or non-observance we got on the captain's cabin. Alli and On be allowed to amend the wording of the He directed their attention in this connect short passage from Taylor on Evidence, as no reason to believe there is any conspiracy, of them, or allowing their dissatisfaction took two swords, Atai who has run away the credibility and value of the evidence with them to interfere with the proper distook the other. The ship was then taken goes on iccreasing in geometrical progres- charge of an important public duty, was not to Palawan. When we duly arrived and Mr Ng Choy then read Taylor's well- sion. As to Peter Augustin, his Lordship one of them. They would not allow any had anchored, Peter ordered the hole to be known passage as to the evidence of an did not see that he could in any way be re- private feeling on a subject on which there made in the ship, which was accordingly accomplice being received with contion by garded as an accomplice. He had never been was no doubt great difference of opinion to done and the ship sunk. The three boats the jury, who were not to believe the same | charged with any participation in these interfere with their duty as jurors; the were lowered down and we sill got into them. if uncorroborated by circumstantial or other orimes. He was not found with the prisoners, world could never go on if private freaks We anchored near Palawan. We met a evidence. He read a long passage as to the but escaped and hid himself because they, or notions were to Influence every man in Bankuka boat which we followed. Peterasked general question of the credence to be suspecting him as likely to get them into the discharge of his public duties as a wiere they belonged to and what sort of a given to witnesses of this class, in which trouble, wanted to kill him. From the citizen. He trusted they would take a bold place it was, and then we resolved to follow Taylor pointed out that the question of very first Peter had said what he said and manly determined view of their duty, her. We followed the boat and went into credence was of course one for the jury. now; the jury saw the straightforward way and if their intellects told them the men the Palawan river. A Bankoka man told The judge usually instructed the jury that in which he gave his evidence. Although were guilty they would not hesitate in me that if we took the Chinamen into Banthey were not to convict on the unsupp rt- he was personally present when the mur- bringing in a verdict to that effect, leaving koka we would get into trouble. Alli, ing for murder when no dead body was stances, hiding himself in the jungle and ed evidence of an accomplice. He ders or some of them were committed, that their private conscientious views as to the Brahim and On killed the carpenter. submitted that they had no evidence here would not in the slightest way render him punishment murderers incur by the law as Hassan, Peter, and myself killed the cook. save that of accomplices. The first few criminally liable for what was done. His it stands entirely on one side. witnesses were purely formal of course, and unwilling presence was nothing; his mind The jury retired at 1.15 a. m. and re- and On. That is all I have to say. apything against that authority now as he never been charged with any participation had nothing to say about the charge. as well as his body must be with the mur- turned after a very brief absence, not more in the crimes alleged against the prisoners. There was no doubt the Captain was derers before he made himself an accom- than five or six minutes. killed. The question was, - who committed plice. He must either have taken part in On the first count, (that they together name, said—You have all three been conthe murder? What was the evidence or assented to the murders; and there was with others unknown did murder William victed upon evidence which is as conclusive against the prisoners? Absolutery nothing. no evidence he did either. One reason Frederick Geise, on board the British Creat weight had been laid on their use of why he had not gone with them and why barque Kate Waters, whereof he was mas- the most dreadful which have been known the word :- "Suddah." Now, that word they wanted to kill him, and why they were ter, on the high seas, Nov. 6, 1878), the here for some time. You have been consimply meant,-" have done," or "have here to-day, perhaps, was that the man jury, who were unanimous in every finding, victed of the murder of the captain, and finished." They did not say what they had | was of a different race, he was "an African, found all the three prisoners guilty. done; the worst meaning attachable to it born in Mauritius," and of a different tone On the second count (that they with and you have committed a piracy of a most tion; if a ship sailed under the flag of was not to be gratuitously tacked on by the of thought. His donor proceeded to quote others unknown did then and there murder outrageous kind, destroying that which Mr Russell, to clear away the error the England every person in that ship owed jury to the condemnation of the prisoners from Baron Alderstone that when murder Christopher Bowen, first mate of the vest you could not make use of and stealing learned Counsel for the defence seemed allegiance to the laws of England; every at the bar. In the same way there was not or any other crime was proved circumstant sel), they were all found guilty. person who committed an offence anywhere a tittle f evidence as to who committed the tially, not only must the crownstances be on the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress on your minds the enorgher of the third count (that they together for me to impress of the third count (that they together for me to impress of the third count (that they together for me to impress of the third count (that they together for me to impress of the third count (that they together for me to impress of the third count (that they together in the world under that flag was as liable murder of the officers. These three men consistent with the theory that the pri- with other persons unknown did, same mity of the crimes. Their very enormity

> to the law of England. The evidence they cases of this kind nothing could be more others not guilty. prudent than a substitution of the art of tain we would have got plenty beatee." Those words were important, as they implied evidence that he was the ringleader of the and time, the third prisoner only was found mutiny and the murders, even if he did not | guilty; the other two not guilty. immaterial. " If these three men plotted and | piracy of the Captain in that ship, and agreed that using such violence the Captain and others were killed, it was not competent for any of them to come forward, and say :- "O, with. didn't mean that we should go this length." The act of any one of those who joined them was the act of each and all: so that it was men guilty, although at the same time the believed that another man struck the blow. His Lordship went into the evidence, laying considerable stress on the word "Suddah" ("It is finished") used by the prisoners at or shortly after the time of the murders. With regard to the murder of the Chinese boy there was no syldence to connect the second prisoner with it. He suggested whether it would not be safer to find refusing to allow him to get into

> guilty only the first and third prisoners, me to go and kill the captain. I was afraid one of whom had made the boy jump out of one boat by threatening to kill him, the other directly leading to his death by other boat. With regard to the seventh count, killing the cook, John only seemed to have been concerned in it, and the jury might think it safer to find the other two not guilty on the next count. His Lordship again explained the law under which threats leading to an act causing death amounted to murder. The jury could regard the mutinous outbreak on board this ship either as a general emette or a conspiracy between these men in which the rest joined ; in either case these men were squally guilty of murder under one or more of the counts. It lay with the jury to find one, two or all of them guilty on cash or every count save the eight, in which they would find all the prisoners not change the nourse. He then called all guilty, the Attorney Gaueral having con-

colony under the Imperial Act which made all of those who were that day on board the sion than that the prisoners at the bar On the fourth count (that immediately ation must satisfy every thinking persone Kate Waters. He was about to address committed the crime, before the jury are after the commission of the above felonies, that the severest penalty that can be inhimself to the : lleged murder of the car- entitled to find them guilty. If the cir- they, with others unknown, did "piratical- flicted must be inflicted for the protection cumstances were at all reconcileable with ly, febniously and violently steal the said of life and property at sea. You have been the innocence of the prisoners they were vessel," with her apparel and tackle, and found guilty on the first count of the murentitled to the benefit of the doubt. A 500 boxes of oil, 240 bales Mapila hemp, der of William Francis Giese, the captain large portion of the evidence in this case 500 rolls of China matting, 800 bags of of your ship, and for that each of you must was formal; he would pass that over; it rice, 84 bundles of rattans, 2 compasses, 1 pay the penalty of his life. The senproved that the Kate Waters was flying telescope, 1 pair of binoculars, 1 ensign, tence of the Court is that you Alli, Hassan

On the sixth count (that being seamen manner passed sentence of death on each silence for the art of oratory. One of the on board that vessel, did murder one Kam for the murder of the mate, then for witnesses in his evidence had stated that Po Lo, same place and time), the jury by the murder of the second mate; these were

against all the prisoners. On the seventh count, that being seamen an admission of the murder and bore out on board that vessel, they did murder a ridiculous position of sentencing to a term to a certain extent the circumstantial Chinese boy, name unknown, same place

strike the fatal blow. His Honor pointed | Thus Alli is found guilty of three murout that the question who really struck the | ders and the piracy; Hassan the same; while blows that killed the Captain was quite | John is convicted of five muxders and the

in this violence should be used, and if in | their findings, his Lordship said it struck | pretation of Judge's remarks with the him from the wording of the ordinance that sentence should be pronounced forth-

His Honor said he would sentence each prisoner asparately on each count : he was petent for the jury to find these three determined no flaw in the procedure should could not but be grateful for the selflead to results arising in this case in carrying out the effect of this verdict, which should not happen.

The prisoners being called upon to say whother they had any reason to show why sentence of death should not be passed upon

Alli, the first prisoner, said-John forced of John; therefore I went with him and three other men who ran away. Brahim and On were also concerned in the case. John also gave orders to beat the chief officer. When I went aft I saw the captain lying there quite dead. I heard John ask Hassan, Brahim and on where was the chief officer, and Hassan replied " He is dead." John called out to all hands, "Come let us carry the bodies of the officers," and all the hands on board threw the bodies overboard.

John then took command of the ship. Hassan, the second prisoner, said-I saw John, Brahim, and On kill the captain. After they had killed the captain Brahim killed the chief officer by stabbing him on the neck. Atal, Suliman, and Awat beat the second officer with irons on his head. He was then lying in his bunk. After all the officers were killed John gave orders to hands on board to go into the cabin and "Ye canno, ye canno, man, for your paper's

The boy in the boat was killed by Brahim His Lordship, having retired and assumed

the black cap, addressing the prisoners by to my mind as evidence can be, of crimes the first and second officers of your ship. remarked that Mr Justice Hayles' remarks to punishment by the English Courts as if seemed to have been pounced upon by chance, soners committed the offence alleged, place and time, murder Henry Haydon, shows that all of you are completely dead he had committed the offence in England; and charged. There was nothing more to but the whole circumstances must be second mate of the vessel) they were all to humanity and entirely blind to any sense under the British flag, and those men, I lamp, I revolver, 2 swords, and \$35 in and John, and each of you be taken to the therefore, were amenable to this Court and money)—they were all three found guilty. | place from whence you came and thence to On the fifth count (that they being | the place of execution, and that you be had chiefly to deal with was that of the seamen on board the Kate Waters did on executed at such time and place as His men who were with them on the ship. the high seas, and under the jurisdiction of Excellency the Governor shall appoint, and The learned Counsel had not gone into the | the Court of Admiralty, murder one Asing | that you be hung by the neck till you be evidence. The prisoner at the bar would on or about November 20th), the third pri- dead, and that your bodies be buried in such lose nothing by his reticence. Often in soner only, John, was found guilty, the place as His Excellency the Governor shall direct. His Lordship in the same formal John said: "If I had not killed the cap- direction found a verdict of not guilty the second and third counts of the indictment. (A nolli prosequi was entered in the fourth count, to save the Court from the of imprisonment three men who will be. hung at an early date.) John the third prisoner was formally sentenced to death on the fifth and again on the seventh count, the sixth count was abandoned as against all the prisoners. The prisoners did not seem in the slightest way concerned or conspired together to upset the authority The jury having given in their verdict troubled by their position, receiving the and stated that they were unanimous in intelligence of the verdict and the interutmost indifference.

The Court did not rise until about three a.m. and then adjourned till Thursday, the Mr Russell believed that was the usual case had thus occupied the Court and jury 161 hours. His Honor thanked the jurces for the attention to the case for such a long period, and remarked that the Colony macrifice they had displayed, and the great willingness they had shown to fully hear and consider this important case.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "Onthe Main."

Hongkong, 13th May. Sir, Sir John Smale, our worthy Chief Justice, has been always so considerate towards the public, or those of them who serve on the jury, that whenever the sessions fall on a mail-day they are postponed to a more convenient day.

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THE U.S. Mail Steamships OITY OF Hongkong, Canton, &c., and a complete TOKIO and ALASKA, will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 20th, and on MON-DAY, the 26th Instant, at 3 p.m. respectively, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading lasted for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and

Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

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Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's - For further information as to Passage

RUSSELL & Co . Agents. Hongkong, May 8, 1879.

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For forther information as to Freight Vessels in Barbour, at the usual Terms Youal or Peasage, apply to the Agency of the and Conditions. Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central. H. M. BLANCHARD,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, May 6, 1879.

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Agents. Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of

A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

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Hongkong, November 1, 1871. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majesty King George The First,

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed Through Passage Tickets granted to AGENTS in Hongkong for the above-England, France, and Germany by all named Company, are prepared to Grant Policies against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$50,000, at the a REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER usual Rates, subject to an immediate Dis-Attention is invited to a considerable

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NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hongkong, August 18, 1878,

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament,

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THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

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DOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit, are distributed annually to Contributorss whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed

> J. BRADLEE SMITH. Secretary.

Hongkong, December 9, 1878. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(FIRE AND LIFE,)

CAPITAL, Two MILLIONS STEELING.

land, Mexican, Central and South American
Cargo, should be sent to the Company's
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Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors If required, protection will be granted on my31 first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

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MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON,

Езтавызнай 1824.

Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Starling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fund upwardant 120,000 Annual Income & 250,000

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> HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongroom, Ostober 18, 1868,

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

8. From Pier to East Point.

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4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

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Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

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